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GILLMORE'S GREAT THIRST LAND. THE GREAT THIRST LAND: A RIDE THROUGH NATAL, ORANGE FREE STATE, TRANSVAAL, AND KALAHARI DESERT. By PARKER GILL-MORE. Svo. pp. 466. Cassell, Petter, & Galpin.

The "ubiquitous" author of this volume, after having shot in every forest and fished in every stream, exhausting the resources of the sportsman both in the Old World and the New, was tempted once more to try his fortune in the wilds of Southern Africa, and has here given a lively, rollieking recital of his adventures among the beasts of prey, both brute and human, of that dry and thirsty land. His companion on the expedition was a stalwart Scotch Nimrod, known for the occasion by the name of Morris, a tall, strapping youth, six feet in height, and nearly one hundred and seventyfive pounds in weight, and though a valiant hunter in the woods, a very quiet, gentlemanty, unassuming person in social life. Though not quite thirty years old, he had travelled all over the world, killed large game in India, the Malay Archivelago, and the Rocky Mountains, and bagged wild fowl, pheasants, and snipe in China and India. A fellow of doubtful pretensions, whose acquaintance they had made during the voyage, insisted on joining the party, on their arrival at Cape Town. He could speak Dutch, and professed to be an expert in the management and driving of cattle. As he was sub-lect to an intolerable thirst, it was thought that he knife, however, has not been employed with merciless management and driving of cattle. As he was subwould be entirely at home in the Great Thirst severity. Some cases have been retained as possessing Land, and they consented to the proposal on condition that he would behave himself like a Christian and a sportsman. After making a good start on the journey, one of the first experiences of the author was a rencontre with an old friend, which pleasant

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During the morning treck, I was apprised by one of
the Boers that some person was following us rapidly on
horseback, evidently with the intention of overtaking
us. I did not pay inuch attention to the circumstance
at the time, but judge of my surprise when, a quarter
of an hour afterwards, a gentleman, accompanied by an
after-rider, came up to me, and held out his hand. For
the life of me. I could not recollect him.

"You don't know me. Gillmore?" "No. I do not."
"Well, that is good?" P'Do you think so?" "You
don't wish to 'cut' me?" "But I really don't know
you." "Well, if this is not intensely funny;" "Why
don't you tell me your name?" "Because the whole
thing is so absurd." "Is it! Well, it had better cease"
(and I got rusty).

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"You old donkey! den't get cross—it's Jack
Bennett."

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"You old donkey! don't get cross-it's Jack Bennett."

"My goodness! But who on earth would have expected to see you here! No wonder I did not know you! why, you have grown so much hair about your face that it hides every remnant of your features" (formerly he shaved a la militaire). "Never mind my not knowing you! I am deuced gliad to see you. We will outspan at the first water, and have as good a meal as I can produce and cook."

Morris here joined me, and both had a capital laugh at my expense; which they were perfectly welcome to, more particularly as I the bit it would ruse the latter's sprits, and thus do him; "The word on't know his father—Sir John Bennett, the will known watchmaker. The last time I had seen Jack wis three years before, on a raw autumnal morning, at Ladgate Hill Station. His cousin and I were bound for the lower portion of the Chesapeake Bay, to live on oysters, canvasback ducks, terrapins, and the numerous good things that prolific region produces, while he spoke of a European tour, possibly to extend to Constantinople.

Arriving at Howick two or three days after our departure, Jack had followed me over a hundred miles. All along the route he learned of our advance, and at Mool River heard me abused to such an extent that he was nearly coming to blows in my defence. So we outspanned, and discussed old friends and places visited together: it was truly a right pleasant meeting.

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find abundance of game, and the domestic animals presented many queer specimens of natural history, of which the author makes some curious notes. The cattle were of all colors, sizes, and shapes, presenting a motley show such as could be seen in no herd in Europe. The Lake bullock was an immense, unwieldy, raw-boned creature, with bones so prominent that it never appears fat. The head is coarse, and the dewlap very large. The enormous horns, beyond all conception in length, stand out at almost right angles from the head. For draft oxen over the Great Thirst Land, they cannot be excelled. There is another large, black, massive ox, with pendant horns which appear to swing loose with every movement of the animal. The ordinary Kaffir ox, unlike anything of the kind in Europe, with its short and compact body, its long legs, and an embryo hump on its withers, abounds everywhere; the Zulus are remarkable for their symmetry and "genteel" appearance; but the most beautiful of all is the Mashoona. The formation of this animal is perfect; the body is massive and square; the head and horns are models of fine proportion. They are almost invariably black, are excellent workers, with admirable tempers. The sheep are of a nondescript character, and well worthy of attention. Without horns, with hair instead of wool, very long, stilt-like legs, and tail in the shape of a small pillow, and about as large; they would seem to belong to a newly discovered genus. They are as pugnacious as cats and dogs, and will often fight to the death if not parted. But the author soon fell in with a more truculent beast, NOW READY. whose acquaintance he makes unexpectedly as he was quietly pursuing his journey:-

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With a slack rein I rode; the dogs were clustered around me, for the heat of the afternoon and want of water had commenced to tell upon them, when up sprang the largest leopard that I had ever seen, and at an easy canter, grunting at every strick it took, made for a few scattered trees.

The appearance of the game was so sudden, that it was some moments before I left the suddle, and when I got ready to shoot, the dogs were between me and the object of my aim. At length I got a clear shot, and fired; the bullet rleocheted under the leopard's feet, but in doing so hit some part of its body. However, giving no more evidence of its mishap than a shorter and more savage grow), as well as an acceleration of speed, it pursued its course as heretofore. By this time the dogs were erowding it, but none dare hay hold, for such an act of temerity would have insured instant death.

Soon the trees were reached; but instead of the leopard taking shelter in them, it turned round on the dogs, and the pack scattered like chaff before the wind. I approached, and got off my horse, having taken my double gun in place of the lately-discharged single-barrelled rifle. To my surprise none of the bushmen would go closer. The dogs, owing to my presence, became more and more boid and elamorous; one cur that I had picked up at Hartebeestfontein, near Klerksdorp, particularly distinguished himself; but his prowess cost him dear, for the now thoroughly enraged cat made a dash forward, and with a sweep of her paw gave Macquire such wounds that he could scarcely crawi from the seene of accident. If this continued longer, I clearly saw that not one of my curs would be left, so I advanced to get a clear shot, and so terminate the matter. This was difficult, as the dogs always kept between me and the game, but I continued to approach closer and closer. However, the panther had singled me for his next victim; with a couple of bounds it cleared the velping hounds, an

The sufferings endured on account of the drought were at times almost terrific. The throats of the oxen were so parched that they could not low. The dogs suffered even more than the cattle. Nor are the wild animals exempt from the plague of the

the wild animals exempt from the plague of the land.

When water becomes scarce in these thirsty plains, the whole of the wild animals that inhabit them congregate around any pool that may be left, for with very few exceptions all have to drink once in twenty-four hours. The lions, which follow the game, thus are led to their drinking-places not only to assuage their thirst, but to satisfy their hunger.

To watch one of these pools at night, and one never to be forgotten. The naturalist and the sportsman can here see sights that will astonish them, and cause them to wonder at the wonderful instincts possessed by the animal kingdom.

At such watering-places the small antelopes invariably drink first, the larger later on, and with them the zebras and buffaloes. After these come the girafles, closely followed by the rhinoceros, and next the elephant, who never attempts to hide his approach—conscious of his strength—but trumpets forth a waroing to all whom it may concern that he is about to satisfy his thirst. The only animal that does not give place to the elephant is the rhinoceros; onatinate, headstrong, and rigilke, he way not court danger, but assuredly he does not avoid it. The elephant may drink by his side, but must not interfere with him, for he is quick to resent an insuit, and I am assured that when one of these battles takes place the rhinoceros is invariably the victor. The elephant is large, of gigantic power, but the other is far moceacitive, while the formidable horn that terminates his nose is a dreadful weapon when used with the force that he has the power to apply to it. I have been told on trustworthy authority that a rhinoceros in one of those biling its of fury to which they are so subject, attacked a large wegon, inserted his horn between the spokes of the wheel, and instantly overturned it, scattering the contents far and wide, and afterwards injuring the vehicle to such an extent as to render it useless.

The lion is not tied to time in drinking. After if feeds it comes to water, but it nev

with the rhinoecros or the elephant. Where the buffalo exists in numbers it is the principal prey of the lion; in other localities antelope and chiefly the zebra are its food.

The volume cannot be recommended for any great novelty of information; the author had been preceded by Gordon Cumming and other mighty men of renown among the lions and the leopards; but his frank, good-natured ways, his cheerful temper and even his occasional touches of extravagance give an agreeable zest to his narrative, and will win friends among his readers, if there are any who have not already followed his track in camp and field.

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Leave New-York for Trenton and Philadelphia at 6:39, 8, 6:59, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:49, 5:30, 12:9 m., and at 4 p. m. for Trenton, a. m., 12:30, 3:49, 5:30, 12:p. m., and at 4 p. m. for Trenton, a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 5:30, 12:p. m., and at 4 p. m. for Trenton, a. m., 12:30, 12:30, 5:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, p. m.
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cornwall 9 a. m., 3:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m.
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ROUTE.—On and after November 12, 1877, trains leave Newyork, via bestrosses and Cortiand Streets Ferries, as follows:
Express for Harrisburg, Pittaburg, the West and South, with
Pullman palace cars attached, 9a. m., 6 and 8:30 p. m., dally,
For Williamsport, Lock Haven, Corry and Erie, at 8:30
p. m., connecting at Corry for Fitusville, Petroleum Centre,
and the Oil Regions. For Williamsport and Lock Haven,
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Tratus arrive: From Pittsburg, 6:50 and 10:40 a. m., and 19:20 p. m., daily; 10:10 a. m., and 6:50 p. m., daily; except Monday. From Washington and Ballinore, 6:59 and 9:40 a. m., 4:10, 6:15, and 10:10 p. m. Sunday, 6:50 and 9:40 a. m. From Philadelphia, 5:05, 6:50, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 6:50, 8:40, 10:10, and 10:20 p. m. Sunday, 6:50, 6:50, 9:40, 10:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Ticket offices 5:29 and 9:44 Broadway, No. 1 Astor House, and toot of Desbrosses and Cort andt-ats; No. 4 Cont-st., and Brooklyn Annex Depot, foot of Fulton-st. Brooklyn; Nos. 114, 116 and 118 Hudson-st., Hoboken; Depot, Jersey City. Emigrant Ticket Office, No. 8 Battery-place.

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REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, April 18, 1878. The following sales were held at the Exchange Salesroom to-day:

NEW-YORK CITY.

Agate, Joseph, to Frederick K Agate, 51st-st, a.s., 187
ftc of 8th-ave, 17x100.5.

Agate, Joseph and Frederick, to Lozenz Homan and
wife, ne cor Roosevelt and Cherry-sts, 13\u00e4x58\u00e4genessen Benedict, Ams.nda M. to Anna M Benedict, Fairmount-ave (West Farms, lot No 21), 105\u00e4x149,
more or less. montaye (west rains, summer of less, more of less, more of less, 20 mbre de l'alle (and wife, to John Richie, No 90 East 40 https://doi.org/10.1006/10

regular rtis, Samuel B, and wife, to John G Curtis, and wife Washington place, n s, 50% ft w of Greene st, 25.2

Wasaington-place, n. s. 50°a ft wo of Greeness, 25.2.

1 Durant, Thomas F, and wife, 10 Walter G J Wheeler.

No 113 East 650'rst, 29x100.5

Fletcher, Zervish T, to the ministers, etc, of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, one-third interest in lease of No 57 John's.

Hamersley, Andrew S, referee, to William K Thorn,
No 11 Payard st, 20.7842

Jessulun, Solomon and wife, to Thomas Stillman,
Solth st, n. s. 386°a ft wet 8th-ave, 19.2x100.5, and
also No 71 Cannon st, 25x100.

Kitzenstein, Simon and wife, to Eliza Livingston, No
4.6 East Houston st, 13.10x37.10

Ketly Thomas P and wife, to Michael Moore, 52d-st,
n. s. 150 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x100.5

Kitp, Leonard R and wife, to Stabley C Kipp and
of the st, Nes 10°2 and 104 Funness, 15°3x117°2.

Levith, James P, referee, to the Mashattan Life Inservation of the state of the Mashattan Life In-

Ledwith James P, referee, to the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, S1st st, ss, 140 ft wof 4th-ave, 20x102.2

Meineke, Philip G, to Wilham Simonson, 8th-ave, w s (24th Ward), 50x100.

Merrill, Payson, referee, to Zerviah T Fletcher, one-third interest of lease of No 57 John-st.

Newhall, Maggle E, to Anna A Phelan, n e cor 10th-ave and 36th-st, 363x100.

Pangborn, Jeremah and wife, to Angustus F Gillen-der, one-cighth sart, sw cor 11th-ave and 81st-st, 100x102.2.

Pailman, John W and others, to Mary Fuliman, 24th-st, n s. 275 ft e of 4th-ave, 27x1034.

Raborn, Samuel 4 and wife, to Thomas P Kelly, 32d-st, n s. 150 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x100.10.

Ruston, Charles, referee, to Hiriam D Peet, 3d-ave, w s. 26.5 ft n of 87th-st, 25x80.

Simonson, William, to Margaret Meineke, 8th-st, w s. (24th Ward), 50x100.

Simonson, William, to Margaret Meineke, Sth-st, w s. (24th Ward), 50x100.

Simonson, William, to Margaret Meineke, Sth-st, w s. (24th Ward), 50x100.

Simonson, T. J. Grant, referee, to John J Lymes, Lewisset, w s. 17x5 ft set Detnievy-st, 25x75.

Smith, George F, referee, to John C C Gilsey, 1st-ave, 2mith, James M, referee, to John C C Gilsey, 1st-ave, 2mith, James M, referee, to John C C Gilsey, 1st-ave, regular, smith, James M. referce, to John C C Gilsey, Istave, e.s. 27.2 ft s of 79th st. 25x94.
sme to same, istave, e.s. 52.2 ft s of 79th st. 25x94
van Ness, Edward, to George W Graff, quit claim, one-seventh part 65th st. s. s. 162½ ft e of 2d-ave. 159.x.

Vogel, Francis, and wife to Cyrule Carrean, Sheriffs, es, 60 ft s of flivington st, 40x75.
Walsh, Alexander R, and wife, to the Orphan Asylum
Society, Bonicevad, w, 66:2 ft s of 7thrist, 20.1x
113, irregular
Same to same, 74th-st, ss, 225 fte of 11th-ave, 20x148,
more or less
Wiggins, F. E., to Willeit Bionson, Istave, w s, from
73th to 80th-st (20 lots). RECORDED LEASES

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A spears, at annual rent of the for, No. 249 Stanton-st, 3 years, at annual rent of the formation of the fo 1,300

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Cutting, Robert Land wife, to the United States Trust
Company, s s of 20th-st, wo I states, 3 years. \$17,000
Church of the Ascension to the United States Life Insurance Company, n s, 10th-st, wo I 5th-ave, 1 year 10,000
Ford, Henry J and wite to William H Payne, c s,
Washington-ave, no I 4th-st (23dWard), 3 years.

Loose West States and William Joyce (trustee), No 412
West 23d-st, 3 years.

Hofmann, Lorenz, to Frederick K Agate, Cherry-st, n
c cor Roseevelt-st, 3 years.

Horgan, Cornejius and wife, to Sarah Burr, n w cor
2d-ave and 71st si, 1 year.

Ledyard, Lowis C and wife, to the Matual Life Insurare Company, n w cor Lexington-ave and 35th-st,
1 year.

9,000 RECORDED MORTGAGES.

4,000 ington ave and 11sth-st, 1 year irm. Regina, to John Bilz, se of 16th-st, c of 1st-rve, 800 l year Minams, Daniel and wife, to Franz Schilp, necor lith-ave and 57th st, I year Joon, William C. to Michael M. Van Buren, n s of lith st, w of 5th ave.

RECORDED ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGES. Union Dime Savings Institution to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. Same to Lewis Friedman.

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POR SALE or to LET-A desirable brown-A stone dwelling and extra lot, with fruit, &c., on avc., in the best part of Harben, at very low figures and terms. Inquire of C. L. MEAD, cor. 128th st. and 3d ave. FOR SALE or EXCHANGE for Brooklyn or other property, a first-class house (in fee) on 49th-st., been 5th and 6th-aves. W. H. WELLS, No. 55 Liberty-st.

Brookinn Real Cotate For Sale. FOR SALE-HOUSE-OR EXCHANGEoutheast corner Clinton and Victoria described corner properties; house and about seven lots; in opportunity for a builder or a person desirous of action provided the provided of the provided of the provided corner of the provide

FOR SALE or TO LET—Dwelling houses No. usen st.; suitable for a school or business offices. GORDON L. FORD, 97 Clark st., Brooklyn.

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A T MORRISTOWN, N. J.—For sale—An el-(A egant residence, combining city and country advantages ery large bouse, built in the very best manner, contains very possible convenience, large lawn and garden; woul vehange for lots below 60th-st, and between 4th and 60 ves. S. EDDY, 145 Broadway.

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THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

WESTMINSTER PARK. PUBLIC SALE OF LOTS MAY 22, 1878.

The grounds of the WESTMINSTER PARK 'ASSOCIATION, on Wells Island, Alexander Bay, are now laid out preparatory to a public sale of lots, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d
day of MAY, 1878. The Park will be open to public examination for two weeks before the day of sale, and maps will be
furnished to all parties. The lots are to be apprecised and sold
at the appraisal except in cases of competition, when
they will be sold to the highest bidder. Terms of nayment:
25 per cent down and the remainder in quarterly instalments
of 25 per cent from date of sale. Parties purchasing lots will
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